

# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

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Thursday, March 6, 1975



Students listen to Presidential Candidates Wednesday during a meeting where the candidates explained their platforms and answered student questions from the floor.

Presidential candidates pool questions from students in panel discussion Wednesday. Runners are from left to right, Doug Anderton, Gene Parrish, Cecelia Rosales, Reid Robinson; ASBYU moderator, Bob Henrie, Fred Teichert, Mark Knudson and Susan Lindsay representing Jamis Johnson.



## Voting begins today

## Presidential candidates meet students... Voters still undecided

By Staff Writer

ASBYU presidential candidates met with students Wednesday in the Memorial Lounge crowd to discuss their platforms and answer questions. Fred Teichert, candidate for ASBYU, who is this year's "Wolfman," said that he feels strongly about students choosing their representatives. "You may offman," participating in the Y and helping out with the all game. "The current academics vice fact that his campaign was he and his running mate platform for three months, to incorporate the local into ASBYU. "This year at BYU, "How many students know should be motivated to bring

a Better Business Bureau to the Provo-Orem area.

**Woman Candidate**  
The only woman running for ASBYU president is Cecelia Rosales. Miss Rosales stressed the image of ASBYU. One of her campaign points is a "think tank," where students get together and brainstorm for new ideas. "The purpose of student government is to let the students have experience in what government stands for," according to Gene Parrish, candidate for ASBYU president. Parrish said that he would rearrange student spending. "\$2,000 for a speaker to speak to 20 students is distributing money in the wrong areas, and isn't worth it." According to Doug Anderton, another presidential candidate, students do not need experience in government to run for an office. He felt that any student who was in the audience was as capable as any person serving in or running for an ASBYU office. Dave Sherwood then followed with an official statement announcing his withdrawal from the presidential race.

**Questions Asked**  
Each presidential candidate was then asked a question by the local press which was prepared by the Speak Out Committee. Fred Teichert was asked, "We have learned that in the Culture Office you have over-spent in

three of your accounts. What type of budgeting would you do as ASBYU president?" Teichert stated his office spent the money to get programs such as, "Charlie Brown and the Mormon Arts Festival" started and that from the sales, his budget would be replenished. Gene Parrish was asked, "How do you propose to work your council meetings on Monday, if elected?" Parrish said his proposal to eliminate current time limits on council meetings would allow the council to accomplish more business. Also, having the meeting earlier in the week would keep enthusiasm higher throughout the week. Bob Henrie was asked, "The role of Ombudsman is as an impartial arbitrator of student problems. An ombudsman running for office may find it in his favor to take sides. Should the ombudsman be able to run for office?" Henrie said, "I feel I haven't lost any objectivity in running for president." An ombudsman serves the practical needs of the student and he will be able to serve the students' practical needs, he said. Doug Anderton's question was, "What experience have you had in student government? Do you think there is any need to become familiar with the position before you run for it?" Anderton commented, "I don't believe there is a candidate on the stand that has been ASBYU's student body president."

Voting for ASBYU primary elections begins today with many students still uncommitted as to how they will mark the ballot. In a poll taken of 103 students Tuesday night by the ASBYU polling committee, a total of 79 per cent indicated they were planning to participate in the voting, but a great majority said they were uncommitted on who they were going to vote for. Included in the poll was the question, "Do you feel student government has represented you as a student during the past year?" The poll showed 54 per cent feeling they were not represented by student government, as opposed to 46 per cent who felt they were. The offices of president-vice president represented the largest number of committed voters

with 56 per cent. In other offices as much as 91 per cent of the students were uncommitted on their selection of Student Community Service, while 77 per cent were uncommitted in the race for Women's Activities. The percentage of voters uncommitted for the remaining offices on the ballot fell between the percentages uncommitted for these two offices. According to Jeff Crosby, an election Committee member, voting will be possible at nine locations on campus. Voting will continue for two days, with the results announced Friday night. The two highest vote-getters in each of the nine races will vote for the office vice presidencies March 12-14 during final elections.

Crosby said all locations for voting will open at 9 a.m. Today and Friday and remain open until the booths close between 4 and 5 p.m. each evening, depending upon the location of the voting booths. Crosby explained that it will be very important for voters to watch carefully which lever they pull. He said that the lever to pull for the voting should be the lever which will cover the name of the candidate preferred. The locations for voting are: ELWC main floor, the main floor in the MARB, the main floor of the Engineering Science Building, in the SFLC step-down lounge, at the north entrance of the McKay Building, the south entrances of the Jesse Knight Building and Richards PE Building, in the Cannon Center and in the Morris Center.

## Platforms reviewed

what they wanted to do than expected. Each of the vice presidents evaluated themselves and their performance in office. Athletics Vice Pres. Doug Green was able to accomplish two of his four major projects, and is still at work on the fourth. Ticket policies and promoting the extramural sports have been taken care of. Social Vice Pres. Leonard Lee fulfilled four of five platform promises. His goals were: beginning activities promptly, enlarging small concerts, scheduling more conventional and ballroom dances and involving a larger cross-section of students in the social office. "Our Gang," met with the interest from the students, he said. Craig McManama, Organizations vice president, implemented three of four platform planks. According to McManama, his plank of affiliating with LDS fraternities and sororities was not achieved because of church policy.

**Women's Activities**  
Val Dala, vice pres. of Women's Activities, had two major platform proposals. She had hoped for a weekly women's page in the Daily Universe, which failed, and for a series of lectures and workshops for women. Fred Teichert, vice pres. of the Culture Office, implemented one of his three original planks. He said that he was sure that student participation in the arts had been increased. He cited Concerts Impromptu and The Film Society as examples. Robinson also mentioned the Film Society as an example that Teichert had reached out into areas not mentioned on his platform. Robert Hall, vice pres. of Community Services, campaigned last year, primarily, on his experience, he said. He had no specific proposals on his platform. Academics Vice Pres. Jamis Johnson has completed two of his six original proposals. Johnson said that one is still being worked on, and that two proposals ran into difficulties that Activities Advisor Rick White agreed were beyond Johnson's control. The eighth vice pres., Frank Wirtz of Finance, realized his two major promises. His monthly audit of each office account is current, the Coordinator of Student Activities said.

## Debaters to request new vote

A request to finance a debate team trip to a tournament in Kentucky will be reconsidered. The Executive Council in its 10 a.m. meeting today. Debate team members have asked that the request for funds, which was voted down by the council last week, be reconsidered again because of misinformation because of the amount of student money the team is allotted, according to ASBYU Vice President Neil Andersen.

Other items on the agenda, according to Andersen, will be a proposal to help fund Project Mexico and a request for money for Belle of the Y contest activities. Andersen said it was understood that the debate team is allotted \$8,000 annually when the actual figure is \$3,000. Debaters feel that the request for money to travel to the National Novice Championship Tournament was defeated because of the misinformation. Project Mexico representatives are returning again to the Executive Council to ask for funds after they were refused by the College Council, said Andersen. The Belle of the Y contest is asking for an additional \$495 for publicity, contest meetings and shows.

## Votes kill metro plan

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Voters in Salt Lake County, by nearly 16,500 votes, have turned back a bid to merge Salt Lake City and County into a single government. The unofficial vote, with all 154 districts reporting Tuesday night, was 44,751 against and 28,246 in favor, roughly 25 per cent of the county's 270,000 registered voters. Opponents and proponents said the defeat came as no surprise, and each side condemned the voter turnout. There were scattered pockets of support for the charter, such as The Venues of Salt Lake City backing it almost 2 to 1.

## 'Inappropriate' listings outlined for Congress

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — CIA Director William E. Colby Wednesday outlined for Congress a long list of files that the agency keeps on U.S. citizens and acknowledged that some material in them "may not be appropriate." Testifying before a House subcommittee, Colby described in detail for the first time files on Americans ranging from suspected foreign intelligence agents to workers in a plant performing work for the CIA. He provided no figures on the total number of files, but his 22-page statement left little doubt that the names of hundreds of thousands,

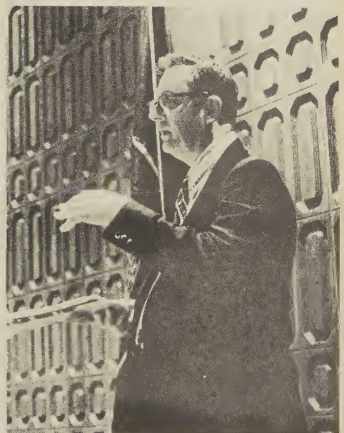
perhaps millions, of Americans must appear in Agency files. In addition, Colby said CIA files contain "information on several million foreign political, military, scientific, economic, technical and cultural personalities." Among the files on Americans described by Colby in prepared testimony before a House Government Operations subcommittee were records of CIA contacts with members of Congress and their staffs; records of agency briefings and other contacts with journalists; records of individuals and firms who cooperate with the agency in the collection of

foreign intelligence; and personnel records on agency employees. The agency is required by law to publish a complete list of all its records later this year. He made no specific reference to previously acknowledged files on 10,000 Americans collected in the course of investigating whether there were foreign links to the U.S. anti-war movement, or to reports of files kept on newsmen who have gained access to classified documents. Colby denied that the agency maintains a blacklist of individuals thought to be unwilling to cooperate with the agency.

By TOM O'DELL and LISA WATTS  
Universe Staff Writer

Action on the proposed Provo City pornography ordinances was postponed by the City Commission with a commitment to make a final decision within two weeks. The delay resulted from discussion in a Tuesday night public hearing during the commission's weekly meeting. In the hearing, some 65 residents and interested people discussed the possible effects of the ordinances on Provo. Many people backed the ordinances, but said they were too weak. Others, including theater and food store representatives, said they felt the ordinances were unnecessary. The ordinances in question deal with the showing of or exhibition of certain sexual acts in public places. The first ordinance involves revocation of license; the second, prosecution of individual violators. City attorney Glen Ellis began the meeting by reviewing the ordinances with the group. He said Provo's intention was "not to try to punish people for speaking or saying what they want," but rather "to go after pandering, or the selling of pornography." This, he said, reflected opinions voiced recently by the U.S. Supreme Court. After the ordinances were presented, Chuck Carr, a BYU law student, asked Ellis what effect the law might have on educational and research materials in schools and libraries which often show nude human figures. Ellis explained that the law would allow legitimate use as a sufficient defense. One of the strongest advocates of strict ordinances was Provo resident Al Molling, 338 N. 1120 West. He said he feared pornographic matter was readily available to

children. Molling called Playboy magazine, now sold in Provo, "lewd, obscene and full of lust," and said, "I wouldn't want my own or anybody else's children to observe this material." Ellis was repeatedly questioned about the status of Playboy under the new ordinances. He said decisions would be made on an issue-by-issue basis, as complaints were filed. He added, however, that state law would be banned from sale over or under the counter. Several people asked how the ordinances would be enforced; if a "watchdog" group would be organized similar to the one operating in Orem which reports suspected violations to the police department. Ellis said the proposed procedure calls for the police department to investigate complaints from the public, except those which are anonymous. If the police verify that a violation has been committed, the violator is notified. The violator then has three courses of action: cut out the offending sections of the material, do away with the offensive material completely or continue to display the material. In the last case, the city court must determine if there really is a violation. If a portion of an ordinance is broken, the offender goes before the Provo City Commission who decide if the license should be revoked or if the offender should face trial on a misdemeanor charge. "Admittedly it's not neat, as slick as the Gestapo techniques of clearing off the shelf which is used by Orem," Ellis said, "We don't expect the world to turn white overnight; we have no license for witch hunting."



Universe photo by Jan Hendrickson

Provo City Attorney, Glen Ellis reviews the proposed pornography ordinances in Tuesday night's public hearing.

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to Y... by Trevor Southey. It  
ce to Mary after the resurrection.  
zes... world news. See page 4  
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expand summer jobs for youth.  
ks... at BYU lower campus, the  
posed shopping area similar to  
page 6.  
11,12





Universe photo by Dan Westesen

## Painting unveiled Tuesday

A 12-by-six-foot painting representing Christ's appearance to Mary after the resurrection was unveiled in the Secured Arts Gallery HFAC late Tuesday afternoon.

Pres. Dallin Oaks was present to officially accept the painting on behalf of the university from the artist, Trevor Southey (at right in photo), assistant professor of BYU's Art and Design department.

According to Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, dean of the college of Fine arts and Communications, who was also present, Southey was commissioned by the college to do the painting for the university's permanent art collection.

The highly symbolic painting, entitled "Jesus and Mary: After," is divided into three equal panels which depict Christ, Mary Magdalene and a third panel open to the viewer's interpretation. Dean Woodbury stated that the painting will be "a distinguished addition to our collection."

## House will view tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Senate approved and sent to the House Wednesday a state income tax increase which could bring about \$12.5 million into the state treasury.

The House defeated virtually the same bill Tuesday. The House Wednesday passed a strip-mine reclamation bill and defeated a bill which would have equalized certain labor conditions between men and women.

Senate Democrats picked up four Republican votes for the tax increase by agreeing to an amendment designed to keep the percentage of increase equal among all tax brackets.

Originally the bill would have taken a larger proportionate bite out of the pockets of middle and upper income taxpayers.

Sponsors said the bill was designed to recoup some \$12 million lost when the state switched to a new method of computing taxes, based on federal taxable income.

As originally constructed the bill would have raised \$14.4 million.

Republicans said since it would have raised more than what the Democratic administration said was lost through miscalculation the bill had to be considered a tax increase, not just an adjustment as Gov. Calvin L.

Rampton calls it. The bill was amended to tie state tax returns to the federal tax rules which were in effect Jan. 1 this year. This would recede automatic

changes in method if changed if The House and sent a stripmine

## Heritage plan p

The Orem City Council considered four night for their Bicentennial contribution.

According to the Bicentennial Committee and most popular idea is an Orem City. The committee suggested that it cont aspects of growth in Orem, similar in con

The committee proposed the center basement of the Orem City Library. Back-up ideas which could be used in co center are; a hardback edition of the upgrading of the flag pole and the expansion celebration in Orem.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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## Y seniors receive graduation forms

Students graduating in April have until March 20 to order their caps and gowns, according to Duane Chase, coordinator of Alumni programs.

Graduating seniors should have already received order forms for cap and gown, graduation banquet reservations and announcements, Chase said.

Students who plan to graduate and have not received these forms should contact the office of their dean and the Graduation Evaluations Office in the administration building to be sure they are on the graduation list, Chase added.

Once students have verified they are eligible for April graduation, they should pick up order forms at the Alumni House.

A \$1 late fee will be added after March 20 to the \$6, \$10 and \$11 cap and gown rental charge for bachelor, master and doctorate degree-seeking graduates respectively, Chase said.

Graduates, he added, should be sure to check with their parents concerning ordering the \$3.50 per person banquet tickets since parents will be sent order forms also.

Speaker for the banquet to be held at 7 p.m. on April 17 will be George Mardikian, author, lecturer and owner of Omar Khayyam's restaurant in San Francisco, according to Chase.

## Military Week to close with drill team, movies

Military Week activities for today and Friday will include a drill team performance, powder puff football at 10 a.m. Thursday on the McKay Quad, and movies in the Varsity Theater.

At noon the Army and Air Force drill teams will be performing in front of the

Smoot Administration Building. "These teams are among the best in the nation. They've brought a lot of recognition to BYU," Casler added.

The highlight of Friday's activities will be the movies shown in the Varsity Theater continuous from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Covey to talk today at noon

A noted BYU professor of organizational behavior will replace the guest speaker originally scheduled for today by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Stephen R. Covey, associate professor of organizational behavior, will speak today at noon in the ELWC main ballroom. He will discuss the topic of human relations.

Covey was graduated from the University of Utah with a BS degree in 1953.

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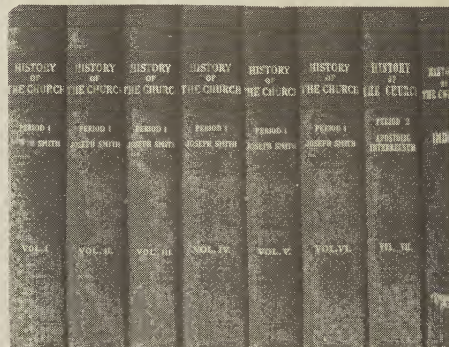
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Universe photo by Chris Crane

Girls workout to lose weight for contest. Girls are from front to back: Kirk Anderson, Teresa Goodwin, Joann Welch and Paula Bunting.

# Heavy challenge given to sisters

By MARY ALICE BROWER  
Universe Staff Writer

"Hey, if you lose 650 pounds, I'll treat you to a movie" — these could have been the words of BYU 16th Branch President, Dr. Joe Armstrong, as he challenged his Relief Society sisters to a weight — losing contest last week.

Dr. Armstrong's idea first came about when he noticed a slight over lap of nine pounds on his person and another of seven pounds on his first counselor, Dr. Bruce McCliff.

Dr. Armstrong said that at first the program was just to give him incentive to lose weight, but then it became more involved. He explained he knew it was not good for people to be overweight because not only does it cause harm to the body, it also puts a damper on a girl's social life.

He said that extra weight is hard on the body because it can dangerously affect the heart, can induce diabetes and can cause hypertension. Socially an overweight problem can affect a person's self-image and their dating activities.

engage in physical fitness.

Still others would just be moderating their usual diets by cutting out sweets. "It's really a flexible program, matched to the needs of each individual girl," said Miss Stout.

## Teams Organized

Miss Stout explained that the girls are organized in teams to give each other morale support. There are twelve team leaders, each leader being over two apartments of six girls each. She explained that by working in teams no one feels obvious or self-conscious about the problem and it makes getting into shape fun.

The guidelines used in the weight loss contest were prescribed by Dr. Lyman Moody, a Provo internal medicine specialist. It is the same diet recommended for diabetics. Dr. Armstrong said the diet is medically sound, easy to follow and less expensive than most popular diet plans.

He said it was a diet everyone, over-weight or not, could benefit from because it consisted of well balanced meals with "proper protein and controlled calories."

Miss Stout said that if the sisters lose, they will cook the dinner for the branch presidency themselves.

Both Dr. Armstrong and Dr. McCliff are medical doctors. Dr. Armstrong is a urology specialist and Dr. McCliff is a radiology specialist.

## One month agreement

The agreement is that for one month all the sisters are to follow a specially prescribed weight-losing program. If by the end of that month 80 percent of them have reached their ideal weight for their height and age, the branch presidency will treat all the girls to a movie at the Varsity Theater.

If the girls lose, they have to treat the branch presidency to a steak dinner. The 16th Branch's Relief Society President, Charlene Stout, said that not all the girls were losing weight and that the program was actually broken down into three parts: (1) diet, (2) a physical fitness program and (3) weight control. Some of the girls could be working on both diet and weight control while others would just

## First contest winners

## in Y Belle announced

The winners of the first Belle of the Y contest have been announced, according to Kirk Anderson, chairman of the Belle of the Y committee. Margaret Mar, a sophomore from Lincoln, Neb., was the winner of the fashion

competition and personality interview. Colleen Peppers, a junior from Norco, Calif., finished second. Third place ended in a tie between Cameron Coombs, a freshman from Tremonton, Utah; Kristine Drews, a junior from Salt Lake City; and Karen Studley, a junior from Columbia, Mo.

Six more contests are scheduled before the Belle of the Y is crowned March 21, Anderson said.

VOTE

# RONALD HOLT

FOR

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1. Student Body Officer
2. Freshman Class President at Palo Verde College
3. Fulfilled Mission - Mexico Southeast Mission
4. Present 39th Branch Budget Collector
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### Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN



#### WHERE TO BUY YOUR CAMERA

When it comes to advice on "where to buy" photographic equipment, we have to be a bit prejudiced. But there are also some very good reasons behind our convictions.

The usual choice is between a large volume or "discount" department store, and a local camera dealer. And sometimes the volume dealer will win out on the basis of price alone.

But there's a lot more to photography than simply buying a camera bearing a familiar and trustworthy name. And we happen to believe that your local dealer is the man to see for after-sale service, helpful advice on equipment (from an expert in the field), and all the related services of developing, printing, film, and the like.

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## BYU to hear Hughes exec

A member of the presidential staff of the Hughes Corporation will speak on campus today.

Dr. John Tanner Pettit, executive vice president of Research and Development of the Hughes Corporation will lecture at 10 a.m. in the Pardoe Theater HFAC.

There will also be a question and answer period at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater following Dr. Pettit's lecture.

Dr. Pettit holds a masters degree in applied physics and a Ph.D. in theoretical physics, he also holds a Ph.D. in mathematics.

He has served with the organization for approximately 20 years and has been involved in phases of Hughes corporate activities during that time.

He has acted as corporate director of Hughes Dynamics and Aircraft and for many years personally served as a senior consultant to Hughes.

Dr. Pettit's accomplishments include the



Dr. John Tanner Pettit, vice-president of Summa Corporation

development of the first computer drafting machine and the development of the on-line computer systems for the Hughes Hotels in Las Vegas, Nev.

The development of the PIER program of administration was also another of his accomplishments.

## Public sector professionals counsel with MPA students

Personal interviews and evaluation of Master of Public Administration students by public sector professional will continue today and Friday.

The Career Assessment Program which began Tuesday is one of the first of its kind to be sponsored by a MPA program in the U.S., according to Bob Mathis.

administrative assistant in the Institute of government Service.

A panel of 18 professional persons working in public sector positions are visiting BYU to provide an outside source of student observation and assessment as well as providing information about public administrative

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Tax burden has doubled

WASHINGTON — The tax burden on middle income American families has doubled over the past two decades, according to a newly released government report.

The report shows a bigger tax bite for wealthier families too, but the rate of increase is smaller.

The study was made by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and was released Tuesday.

### GOP chairman optimistic

WASHINGTON — Republican party Chairman Mary Louise Smith predicted today that rumblings about a conservative third party will remain just that — rumblings.

"In a strong two-party system, there is no place — no need — for a third party," she said.

Mrs. Smith opened a two-day meeting of the Republican National Committee by urging GOP leaders to look toward the party's future.

### Kuwait announces takeover

KUWAIT — Kuwait announced Wednesday it will take over the remaining 40 per cent share of the country's huge oil operations held by British and American firms.

Acting Oil Minister Abdel Rahman Atiki said the government will initiate "participation" talks with British Petroleum and Gulf Oil next Tuesday.

Atiki said the foreign companies would be retained as production and marketing contractors.

### Kissing on the road again

LONDON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger headed for Britain on Wednesday enroute to the Middle East on an "open-ended" negotiating mission to secure a broad second-stage Israeli-Egyptian settlement in the Sinai.

## Student teachers remind of March 31 packet deadline

Applications for fall semester 1975 student teaching will be accepted from now until March 31. All students — elementary, kindergarten (Education 578), regular secondary, ISTE, rural and students doing practicum assignments (Education 468R, Education 673R) — are required to turn in a student teaching packet and pay a fee.

According to Dean C. Christensen, director of the Teacher Clearance Office (TCO), potential student teachers need to purchase a student teaching packet at the BYU Bookstore. After completing the required information and paying the fee, it should be turned in to the TCO.

In order to obtain a student teaching fee

card from the TCO, the checked and cleared by secretaries.

Christensen encouraged their packets in early to may result if deadlines meeting requirements. cautioned to plan ahead on the last few days of period and each packet before they can be turned

Pictures are required autobiographical forms pictures are not yet available their applications in as soon

## KBYU

TV

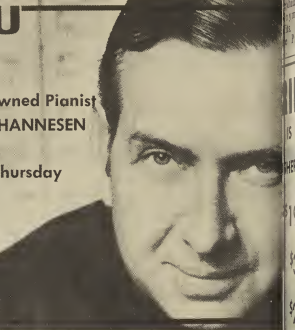
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## SPRING

# REGISTRATION PRIORITY DEADLINE

## FRIDAY

# March 7

## Obtain Forms From Your College Advisement Center

## SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN PROVO AREA

The Utah Reading Lab. will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Provo area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

A person is required to attend only one 2 1/2 hour class, per week, or the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the persons reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Provo classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time-consuming... now you can! Just by attending an evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

The special one-hour lectures will be held in the Board Room of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, 10 E. 300 N., Provo, Utah at the following times, Monday, March 10, at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; Tuesday March 11, at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; and Wednesday at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 p.m.

If you are a businessman, student housewife, or executive you can read 7 to 10 times faster, comprehend better, concentrate harder, and remember longer. And at one-third the cost of similar programs. Ask about our Special Student discount. This course is also available to Industry or Civic and Social Groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Don't miss this opportunity to attend any one of the free lectures, whichever one is most convenient to you.



# seeks \$2 billion Winter public works

(AP) — Secretary Ron Nessen said planning for the presidential decisions goes back two or three weeks and did not represent a response to a proposal by House Democrats to pump an extra \$5.9 billion into the economy, partly to expand the public service jobs program.

Nessen said Ford will seek a supplemental appropriation of \$1.625 billion to continue the present public service jobs effort for six months beyond its scheduled expiration at the end of the year.

In addition, the President will ask for \$412 million that could be spent only for summer jobs for young people. This would be in addition to funds already available for this purpose.

Nessen said Ford's moves were not prompted by any new forecasts that the unemployment situation is worse than expected or that it represents a longer-term problem than earlier anticipated.

Six-month extension  
The press secretary said Ford decided on the six-month extension of the public service jobs program because the Labor Department had planned to start phasing it out on July 1 in order to shut it down completely on Dec. 31.

Ford's move came as the House, in a sudden switch of maneuvers, set a vote for next Tuesday on overriding the President's veto of a delay in his oil tariffs.

Democratic leaders had offered a 60-day postponement, matching the Senate's to give time for work on a compromise, but Republicans insisted they had the votes to sustain the veto and demanded an early test.



Universe photo by Pat Snow

## Shine it on, Baby!

Have you ever wondered why our campus is so beautiful? Shirleen Hale, a senior in Youth Leadership from Long Beach, is shining the leaves of plants on campus. She is one of the greenhouse employees who keep our campus shinin'.

## Child abuse referral system awaits approving signature

A 24-hour referral system for child abuse neglect that was expected to be in operation March 1 throughout Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties is still waiting for final approval, said a spokesman for the Division of Family Services (DFS).

"We are just waiting on that final signature from the head man in Salt Lake," said Lynn Jacobson, a social service worker with the Child Protection Unit of the DFS. "We can commence at a moment's notice."

Jacobson said that he expected the approval to

come through "any day," making the system operative this month.

Funded by a grant from the Division of Family Services, the new "hotline" is to provide a toll-free number connecting the general public, law enforcement agencies and other child service-oriented agencies with a social worker during outside of regular DFS office hours. The number will be used to report suspected cases of child abuse and/or neglect on weekdays between the hours of 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., on holidays or on weekends.

## Program to feature scriptures

The Third Annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium on the Scriptures will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The symposium, held in honor of former Religion Department chairman, Sidney B. Sperry, is designed to promote research and the dissemination of religious knowledge.

The symposium will feature Dr. Monte S. Nyman, Dr. Lael J. Woodbury and Dr. Kenneth W. Godfrey. Each speaker will take about 35 minutes to discuss his particular subject.

Dr. Nyman, a faculty member of Religious Instruction at BYU, will present a paper on "Abraham, the Father of the Faithful."

Dr. Woodbury, Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications at BYU, will present his paper on "The Origin and Use of the Sacred Hosanna Shout."

Dr. Godfrey, Division Coordinator of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion, Ogden, Utah, will present his paper on "The Gentle Tamers: Women of the Restoration."

The symposium is being sponsored by Religious Instruction at BYU and is open to the public.

## Utah sociology instructors open spring meet at Y today

The first spring meeting for the new Utah Sociological Organization will be held today at BYU.

Dr. Wilford Smith, professor of sociology, said the sociology organization was established last fall and includes all college and high school sociology teachers who want to join in Utah. Graduate students have also been invited to participate.

The meeting will include three talks by sociology professors and experts, three sections for reading of sociology papers by graduate students and a banquet with a guest speaker, according to Dr. Smith.

The meeting will be opened by Dr. Jerry Bourp, president of the Utah Sociology Society and chairman of the sociology department at Weber State College, said Smith.

The three talks will include: "The Future of Women," with speaker Reta Artz of the University of Utah, in A9 JKB; "The Conflict Theory" with speaker Dr. James Duke, in A150 JKB; and "The Future of Applied Sociology" with speaker Dr. Brad Farlan of Utah State University, in A34 JKB.

The talks will all be held

consequently between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., said Dr. Smith.

These talks are roundtable discussions, according to Dr. Smith and will be followed by three sections where sociology papers will be read by graduate students of sociology. They will be read consecutively in A150, A9 and A34 of the JKB.

Two sociology movies and a book display will follow beginning at 5:30 p.m. in A150 JKB.

A banquet and talk by Dr. LaMar Empey will follow and conclude the meeting. Dr. Empey will speak on the subject, "Whither Childhood and Juvenile Justice".

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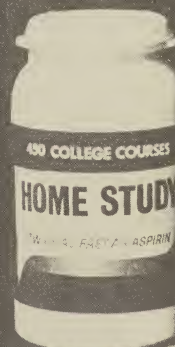
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Get fast, lasting relief from academic headaches. Get plenty of sleep; a glass of water and take a couple of BYU Home Study courses. You'll feel a whole lot better in no time. (Taken as directed, courses are guaranteed not to upset graduation plans.)







BYU students study on the lawn in the shadow of the old Brigham Young Academy Building on lower campus. A project has been proposed to convert the building into an "Academy Square."



Arched windows of the main building add to the Academy's historic aura, but cracked masonry and broken glass show signs of age.

## Trolley Square spawns Academy Square idea

By TOM O'DELL and JEANNE EDMONDSON  
Universe Staff Writers

The influence of Salt Lake's "Trolley Square" may be felt in Provo in a similar project currently titled "Academy Square."

If approved by BYU and Provo City officials, the complex will preserve much of the rustic beauty and familiar sights of the old Brigham Young Academy area, which has been a cherished landmark to the citizens of Provo for many years.

The project, proposed by several BYU graduates currently residing in Denver, will be to develop BYU's Lower Campus into a recreational and commercial center, according to architect-designer Albert Christensen.

"We've made a proposal including specialty shopping

stores and recreational facilities: a dinner theater, film theaters, athletic club (the men's gym), three levels of shops, and offices in the upper level." All buildings in the complex will be connected by glass-enclosed thoroughways.

Christensen explained that the cost of the entire project would be near \$5 million and would be "a shot in the arm for downtown Provo," since it would be an anchor for the north end of the central business district.

"Academy Square" will not be in direct competition with the University Mall except in the sense of bringing people back to downtown Provo, Christensen said. The mall is a regional shopping center. "Academy Square" would consist of specialty shops, he

added, attracting a different kind of traffic.

The Provo City Commission recently went on record favoring the proposed complex, adding that the most apparent problem would be meeting parking regulations.

Christensen said the project developers don't want to tear down trees and houses for parking. They plan shuttle buses from student housing areas and residential areas to avoid traffic congestion, and to use present parking facilities with shuttlebus service for those parked in distant areas.

Christensen added that there would be parking space created by tearing down some of the buildings across University Avenue from the complex.



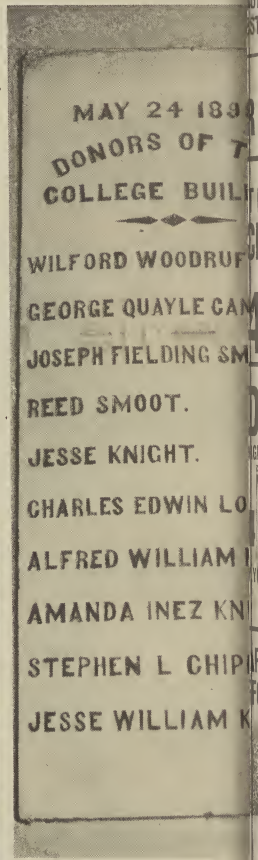
An old weathered "beehive" stands in the center of the garden in front of the BYA building.



Original chairs in the old building's auditorium have seen many students come and go since they were first installed in the 1890's.



Grffiti on the brick walls of the old building lists the name of a well-known Mormon leader.



A plaque inside the college building lists the famous donors.



The Academy's many chimneys are silhouetted against the evening sun.



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Center Cut Well Trimmed Albertsons Supreme Beef

**84¢ LB.**

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**LONG SPAGHETTI** American Beauty 12-oz. Pkg.	.42¢

**VEGETABLES** Pictweet Frozen 10-oz. Cut Corn and Peas
 34¢ || **COLD POWER** Colgate Giant Size | 120¢ |
| **ZEST SOAP** Super Bar 5c Off Label | 38¢ |

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Universe photo by Jim Bates

Tony Grany, left, and Russel Wong complete model of a design developed in Industrial Art Design Class.

## Field of design for imaginative

By SYLVIA TAYLOR  
Universe Staff Writer

Industrial art design means different things to many people, and for good reason. The field is as limitless as the scope of professional possibilities and can be carried as far as the individual's imagination.

According to Kurt Kanks, instructor in the Department of Art and Design, "this is a generalist field," and can be easily adapted to any area. The industrial designer can find himself doing anything from styling a new lamp or chair to designing orthopedic tools, an audio-visual program or a new package design for a milk carton.

"The profession leans heavily to the visual side of design," said Kanks. The product has to match the image that people expect, he added. "It's a process of human engineering by relating the industrial product to the people."

David Edwards, part-time instructor in the department, explained the profession as a system of problem solving.

"You have to decide what kind of image a business wants to get across and from there work out a functional, effective answer."

The basic tool of the industrial designer is the ability to communicate visually. The emphasis of the department on campus is in learning the communication skills necessary, said Kanks. Located on lower campus, the Industrial Art Design Department has been in operation for seven years. "We need very motivated people in the profession," added Kanks.

Edwards also pointed out the fact that there is a very definite demand for females in the profession, as the largest proportion of the buying public is composed of women and they would design the products they purchase.

Edwards explained that industrial designers are needed wherever industry is located. A graduate in the field has the opportunity to choose employment in large manufacturing firms, small design consulting firms or as an independent self-employed designer.

## Y hosting sociology conference

The first general meeting of the new Utah Sociological Society will be held at BYU today announced Dr. Jerry H. Borup of Weber State College, president of the society.

About 200 sociologists, including college and university faculties and students, high school sociology teachers, and civic workers, are expected to attend the meetings which will be held in the Wilkinson Center.

The sessions will begin at 2:30 p.m. with an opening address by Dr. Borup and conclude with a banquet at which Dr. Lamar Empey, University of Southern California authority in juvenile delinquency, will be the speaker. Dr. Wilford Smith of BYU is chairman of arrangements.

Three concurrent round table discussions will begin at 3:10 p.m., including "The Future of Conflict Theory," led by Dr. James Duke of BYU; "The Future of Women in America," led by Reta D. Artz of University of Utah; and "The Future of Sociology," led by Dr. Brad Parlin, Utah State University.

## Dr. Madsen to read paper on Elder Richard L. Evans

Dr. Truman Madsen, BYU professor of philosophy and religion, will present a paper on the late Elder Richard L. Evans today at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Elder Evans, who served for 34 years as a general authority of the LDS Church and 18 years as a member of the Council of the Twelve, was responsible for the longest continuing radio program in history. For 41 years Elder Evans wrote, produced and announced the weekly "Spoken Word" broadcast over CBS radio 1971.



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## Anne Hearst files innocent drug plea

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Anne Randolph Hearst, a younger sister of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, has pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor drug charge after her arrest at the U.S. Canadian border.

Miss Hearst, 19, was arrested Tuesday at Niagara Falls, N.Y., along with one of two passengers in the car she was driving when the trio entered the United States at the Rainbow Bridge, U.S. Customs said.

U.S. Atty. Richard J. Arcara said that in a routine search of the car and its occupants a Customs agent found 1.2 grams of crystallized amphetamine, popularly known as "speed," in a sock worn by Donald R. Moffett, 21, of Denver, Colo. Both Miss Hearst and Moffett were charged with misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance.

The third person in the car, George C. Boomer, 21, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was not charged.

Moffett and Miss Hearst were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Edmund F. Maxwell in Buffalo within four hours of their arrest. Both pleaded innocent. Maxwell released them on \$1,000 recognizance bond each.

He scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 19, and both Miss Hearst and Moffett said they would be available for it.

Miss Hearst's arrest followed recent unconfirmed rumors that her sister Patricia would soon attempt to cross the border from Canada into the United States in the Buffalo area.

## What Can You Do With Your Talents?

"AND UNTO ONE HE GAVE FIVE TALENTS, TO ANOTHER TWO, AND TO ANOTHER ONE; TO EVERY MAN ACCORDING TO HIS SEVERAL ABILITY..." MATTHEW 25:15

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All Clubs, Organizations, and Melchizedek Priesthood Groups, Register at 165 Alumni House between 2-4 Mon.-Fri. (Club or Organization Presidents are only to Register).

MONEY Pick Up, Morning After Registration at 8:30-9:30 a.m., A-284 Administration Building.

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ROAST	LB. 1.39	ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB. 1.18
ROAST	LB. 1.58	BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST	LB. 1.39
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STEAK	LB. 1.79	BONELESS RANCH STEAK	LB. 1.59
CHICKEN	LB. 2.49	CHUCK QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF	79¢ <sub>lb</sub>
CHICKEN	LB. 1.69	BONELESS POT ROAST	LB. 1.29
CHICKEN	LB. 1.29	FRESH FRYER BREASTS	98¢ <sub>lb</sub>

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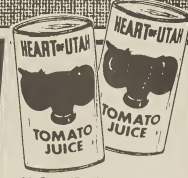
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## Workshop influences life goals

A Life Planning Workshop jointly sponsored by the Career Education Department and the Personal Development Center will be held March 15, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Robert Johnson, coordinator of the workshop said, "The workshop is designed to involve the individual in the process of influencing his own future. In order to do this, the participant is provided with opportunities to assess himself now and then to project himself into the future."

The workshop is provided free as a student service. Activities will include the "identification and stripping of roles," description of a typical and special day in the future, and the writing of the participant's obituary — a method of identifying goals.

Interested student can go to C-173 ASB or 135 BRMB. There will also be a series of smaller workshops March 17-28, at several times throughout the week.

Editors note: This is the second of two articles on fringe benefits of high office.

By LEE BYRD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to cars, the publicity-wary congressman doesn't have it nearly so good as even a middle-level official in the executive branch.

By most accounts — and no one seems to know for sure — about 800 federal bureaucrats, including all Cabinet officers and agency chiefs, have at least limited car-and-chauffeur privileges.

And though there's some evidence of cheating, only the elected leaders of Congress plus a few top staff appointees, are officially entitled to government limousines or other cars.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who says he's spent a "slow, painful" two years trying to extract information from the executive branch about the use of cars, estimates the cost of drivers' salaries alone at \$13 million.

"The American people are being asked to endure hardships and suffer deprivations. How can we make such demands of the public if the sacrifices stop at the government's own door? Government should be out front, pointing the way — but not in a chauffeured limousine."

The Defense Department, according to Hamilton, has 44 cars and chauffeurs formally assigned — at an average annual cost per car of more than \$14,000.

Those at or near the top of the executive branch enjoy 24-hour-per-day service that includes trips to and from work and social engagements as well. Some federal drivers have rolled up incomes of well over \$20,000 per year because of overtime.

Just how much the government's 100,000 autos are used for nonbusiness purposes, whether legal or

illegal, is nearly impossible to assess.

Backed by then-energy chief William E. Simon, the GSA last year asked all agencies to convert their fleets, including the cars for Cabinet officers, to compact models like Pintos, Vegas, and Gremlins.

Most agency heads and Cabinet members, to be sure, have given up their long, black, telephone-equipped Cadillac and Lincoln limousines. But rather than compacts, they now ride full-size, telephone-equipped Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Ambassadors, which, with air-conditioning and big V8 engines, still guzzle gas aplenty.

Aware that Congress controls their purse strings, other federal offices annually bestow millions of dollars worth of free goods and services upon senators and representatives that have nothing to do with their legislative duties.

The National Gallery of Art loans them reproductions of paintings, just as it does to Cabinet officers and White House officials. Members of Congress can have their artwork framed to order, without charge, by the Capitol carpenter.

The U.S. Botanic Garden gives members of Congress a selection of live plants, and it

### Davy died, but she just lives right

CHANNELVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Texas hero Davy Crockett has a junior high school named here for him. And soon, Alice Johnson will have a \$3.5-million junior high school bearing her name.

She is the cleaning lady at the Crockett school.

"I thought they would name it after someone important, someone more deserving," says Mrs. Johnson, who has worked there 15 years.

The 63-year-old Mrs. Johnson didn't win glory as a Texas revolutionary but she's an "unsung hero who makes things click."

"Mrs. Johnson is a lady who has given personal attention to the kids and taken pride in our junior high school," Charlie Parker Jr., school board vice president, says. "She helps handicapped kids through the halls."

loans out others for "special occasions." A representative is entitled to three small plants per month and one large plant bimonthly — a quota with which a veteran member could fill a greenhouse. Even Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., regarded by his colleagues as

a model of probity, has an office full of leafy vegetation. "I don't think it's any burden on the taxpayer for us to have a few plants," he said.

The U.S. Postal Service, upon request, will provide any member with a handsomely mounted wall map of his home state. The taxpayer-financed freebies for

U.S. Capitol Historical Society provides up to 2,000 wall calendars per congressman. The National Park Service offers a choice of full-color scenic photographs.

Not that members of Congress reserve all such

themselves. Along with their health and life insurance, they enjoy a certain amount of political insurance by giving away items — paid for by the public at large — to selected constituents, staff and friends.

One practice is to bill the committees upon which they

serve for the House exp. for exam. particular last year Post-Dispa. Louis Glos chairman w. East St. Lo.

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The BYU Film Society is a campus club that will exhibit a film exhibit. Students wishing to join should leave a note for Robert Harris in the ASBYU Office, 429 EL containing their name and telephone number.



# Godunov: 'Boris' personality displayed

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coronation scene to his pitiful death.  
Robert Downs as Boris and a cast of over 200 played to a disappointingly small audience in the de Jong Concert Hall, estimated at between 800 and 900 in attendance.

Downs, a member of the BYU music faculty and a frequent performer at BYU, played the extremely difficult role of Boris admirably and with conviction. He said the role was extremely complex because it required him to show the awesome power of a czar and yet the love of a

## TV series examines desert life

There are three great life systems in the Rocky Mountain region. Each is united by a common bond - water. The next program in the "Feedforward" series, "Everything is Flowing," today at 10:30 p.m. on channel 11, will view the unique beauty and specific limits of the desert, the plains and the mountains.

The basic theme of the program is established at Arches National Park in Utah: water is not just the source of life in an ecosystem, it is also the prime restraint. In the desert the beauty and variety of life, in harmony with the sparse environment, is contrasted against the attitude of urban man.

"Everything is Flowing" then moves on to the Denver - the high plains of the Rocky Mountain front range. Denver is pictured as a city existing in dangerous ecological conflict with the water limits of its environment. Though it has green grass and well-trimmed parks - nurtured by great amounts of water - no matter who argues the point, the area is still considered "semi-arid," receiving only ten to twenty inches of rainfall each year.

Marble, Colorado is the setting for the final minutes of the film. This little mountain community holds the remains of what was to have been a ski resort, but the developers went broke when they ignored some basic ecological constraints: topography, movement, and water.

As will all "Feedforward" programs, viewers are invited to create their own group of interested citizens to watch the program together.

father for his two children.  
The role of Boris is one of the shortest leading roles in operatic literature and requires a large supporting cast. The Oratorio Choir, last appearing as the movie chorus in December's production of "The Messiah,"

Massive sets designed professionally by Peter Wolf of Dallas, Tex., filled the large de Jong stage to capacity.  
Stage effects included falling snowflakes used throughout the opera which added to the physical hardships of the hungry and cold people.

The costumes were some of the most lavish ever donned on the BYU stage. Costumes have been rented directly from the Metropolitan Opera collection of Eaves Costumes in New York.

One of the most hidden yet essential elements of this production, is the stage pit's 80-piece BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, of the BYU music faculty, who also directed the complex and crowded action on stage. Rimsky-Korsakov's musical adaptation is used for the orchestral score.

## Entertainment The Daily Universe



BYU faculty member Robert Downs will portray Czar Boris Godunov in the Friday evening performance.

## Modern job story will open Mormon Arts celebration

Dr. Preston Gledhill's adaptation of "J.B.," a play by Archibald MacLeish, will open the month-long celebration of the Mormon Festival of Arts tonight.

The Theater and Cinematic Arts Department presentation will start at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. It will run through Saturday.

"It is the story of a modern-day Job who asks most poignantly for all mankind the crucial question: How can the world be justified?" said director Preston Gledhill.

Dr. Gledhill, BYU professor of dramatic arts, was granted special permission by MacLeish to direct a Reader's Theater

production of "J.B." as a feature of the 1958 convention of the Western Speech Association just one month before its opening in New York.

"J.B." will represent BYU again this year in the National Flint Hills Interpretation and Reader's Theater Festival at Emporia, Kan., March 20-21.

The play presents an experienced cast headed by Kerry Ashton, Joseph Batzel, Orson Scott Card, Judith Piquet, David Oman and Don Walker.

Tickets for the play, which runs only three nights, are still available at the HFAC Drama Ticket Office. Prices are \$1 for students with activity cards and \$1.75 general admission.

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# Pianist, cellist to be featured

Native-born Utahn, Grant Johannesen, pianist, and his wife, cellist Zara Nelsova, will be featured again on KBYU-TV nightly Thursday through Tuesday.

The musical couple appeared personally on campus in 1970 as part of the commemoration of Beethoven's 200th birthday. At that time the performance was recorded and it will be re-played this week as part of the Seventh Annual Mormon Festival of Arts. This is the first time the recording has been shown.

Along with the performance, former BYU professor of music, Clifford Baris will present an introduction to the Johannesen team on the first night.

In 1963 Johannesen's first Moscow appearance was acknowledged "one of the greatest triumphs by a visiting artist in Moscow." He is one of the very few American artists to be welcomed back regularly to Moscow and Leningrad and other cities of the Soviet Union where so much musical history has been made.

Johannesen's wife, Zara Nelsova, is from a distinguished Russian musical family, yet born in Canada, educated in England, and now is a citizen of the United States. In 1966, she was the first American cello soloist to tour the Soviet Union. In New York City, she has performed at Carnegie Hall, Philharmonic Hall, Town Hall, Alice Tully Hall, Hunter College and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A guide to the week's program:

Thursday, 9 p.m.	1. Sonata No. 24, op. 78 in F. Sharp Major	Beethoven
	2. Six Bagatelles for Piano, Op. 126	Beethoven
	3. Masques	
	Poisons d'or	Debussy
	L'Isle joyeuse	Ravel
	4. Waltz in the Manner of Borodin	
	5. Sonata No. 8, op. 13 in C Minor	Beethoven
	Second Movement "Pathetique"	
Friday, 10:30 p.m.	Sonata No. 1, op. 5 no. 1 in F Major	Beethoven
Saturday, 10:30 p.m.	Sonata No. 2, op. 5 no. 2, in G Minor	Beethoven
Sunday, 10:30 p.m.	Sonata No. 3, op. 69 in A Major	
Monday, 10:30 p.m.	Sonata No. 4, op. 102 no. 1, in C Major	Beethoven
Tuesday, 10:30 p.m.	Sonata No. 5, op. 102, in D Major	

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Paul Nicholas, lead singer for the group "Light," is shown at a concert earlier this year in Salt Lake. The group performs Saturday night.

## CPB won't tell Cavett's wages

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Although taxpayers are putting up nearly a third of the money for public TV's "Feeling Good" series, the show's makers refuse to say what they're paying Dick Cavett to host it.

Not so the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which provided \$2.2 million of the \$6.5-million budget for the ambitious adult health care series, produced by the Children's Television Workshop.

CPB says Cavett and his production company will get \$4,000 to show, \$52,000 in all, for work on 13 new half-hour segments of the series, which earlier flopped as an hour show and was halted after 11 programs.

Cavett's fee is \$50,570 more than the former talk show star would earn had he agreed to work for the minimum \$100-a-show unit scale for hosting a 30-minute "informational" show on public TV.

The workshop, which vigorously publicized his signing last week, clammed up when asked his salary, even though federal money partly supports both the series and the public TV system carrying game.

A workshop spokesman said Cavett, who recently joined CBS after five years with ABC, agreed to host and narrate new "Feeling Good" shows for a fee "well below" what he'd get from commercial television.

But the spokesman insisted that revealing the salary would be unfair to Cavett and might jeopardize his commercial TV negotiations. One would expect an answer to the salary query.

for funding public broadcasting without having any government influence in program content."

But what about the taxpayer's right to know how much a performer gets for going on a show and network party funded by taxpayers? Rep. Torbert Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of a House subcommittee on broadcasting had no clear answer on this point.

Our policy is and will continue to be that we'll make such figures available on request," CPB says.

A spokesman for a House subcommittee on Freedom of Information in Government says CPB is excluded from the information law because it isn't a federal agency.

Its exemption, he adds, came about because CPB was created "to develop a means

## 'Light' scheduled weekend concert

By G. L. BYBEE  
Universe Staff Writer

"Before you can move them you have to speak to them on their own level, and the young people's medium today is rock," says Mike McLean, former BYU student and the driving force behind "Light," who will appear in concert Saturday at BYU.

McLean is convinced that the rock medium is the best and his group can best express their deepest spiritual, moral, and religious feelings (four of the six members are returned LDS missionaries).

But it's a tough medium to

break into no matter how talented the band is.

Together just over a year the members of "Light" have already scored their first movie, and are contracted by Sun International to do two more before late summer. Last month in Provo the band recorded four demos (audition tapes) for MGM in hopes of producing an album.

The band, however, is just one segment of "Light" Productions. "It's a stepping stone for everyone in the group and we all understand

## Photo entries due March 20

Entry blanks are now available for "Refocus '75," the University of Iowa's Film, Photography, and Video Competition.

Refocus '75, now its 11th year, is the largest student-operated festival in the U.S., and one which awards cash prizes for the best entries.

Interested students can obtain entry blanks and information at the Photo Communications Department, D-160 HFAC. Entry deadline is March 20.

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McLean has to take theatrical the plan of been world one-half year. But until have to low-budget is being Channel 71. McLean to dedicat to composi rehearsals, and conce 15 hours of long hours and uncer sticking missionary. "Mor responsibility he quips, "Light Saturday at ELWC Ball to Dan concerts Social Off plenty of Cost is \$1.4 Following "Max" will in the ballo

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SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFEWAY

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFEWAY



# Competing Laws are with team

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Editor

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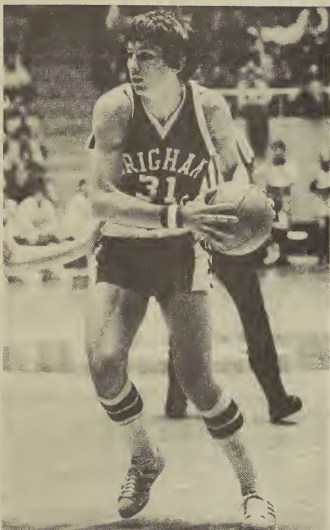
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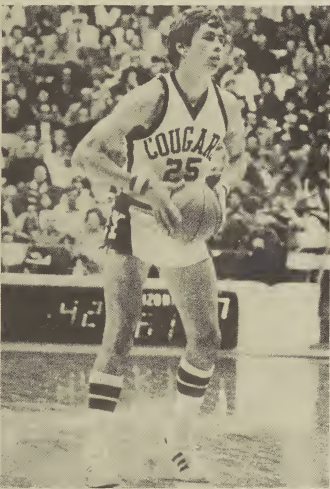
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Universe photo by Mack Phibbrick  
Veryl Law (31) has been a starting guard for the Cougars, averaging just under eight points per game.



Universe photo by Paul C. Fletcher  
Freshman Vance Law has shot 50 per cent from the field while playing as a Cougar guard.

the family, not because there were no alternatives.

Wanted by other schools  
Veryl was offered a scholarship at Utah State and Vance got letters from over 25 schools and firm offers from Stanford, Idaho State and Kansas State. At the present time, Vance isn't even on a basketball scholarship and only receives a half-tuition grant from the basketball team.

Veryl says he always hears that BYU needs new guards, but he defends their ability. "This is Vance's first year in college ball but if we get time, I think we can be as good as Belmont Anderson and Doug Richards."  
Coach Glenn Potter doesn't make any comparisons but he has praise for both Laws. "They're great competitors and they are as dedicated athletes as we've had since I've been here," said Potter. "This is the second year we've had Veryl and the progress he's made is obvious."

Great competitors  
"Vance has made the big adjustment to college ball. He's improved his ball-handling and is an excellent shooter. He's going to be a fine basketball player," said Potter. "Whether they're sitting on the bench or playing, they've got great attitudes and are an asset to the team."

Gifford Nielsen has known the Laws longer than any of the other Cougar players and he also says they're real competitors and adds that "both have shown they can play under pressure."

Nielsen also says Vance and Veryl are fine representatives of the team, Veryl and the university and their church. The one comment about both Vance and Veryl that

## Board seeks Aaron may beat new member his own record

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Association's Selection Committee went back to the drawing board Monday after a meeting failed to produce a candidate to succeed retiring Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

The 61-year-old Kennedy, a member of the four-man committee, said after the session that another meeting probably would be held within five weeks in another attempt to fill the position he will vacate June 1.

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP)—Hank Aaron will be going for his 734th home run and we want him to do it at home," said Manager Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Relax, Bowie Kuhn. He was only kidding. Just like first baseman Mike Hegan was on the opening of the first baseman Mike Hegan was on the opening of the Atlanta Braves spring training camp

Monday when he said, "Now that Hank is here the pressure is off me."

The American League Brewers, current franchise holders in the city where Aaron began his major league career 21 years ago now have baseball's all-time home run leader.

The man who beat Babe Ruth's record of 714 early last season with the Atlanta Braves led the National

League with a total of 733 homers.

"He's going to be a great drawing card," said Crandall, who plans to have Aaron in the lineup opening day April 8 in Boston. "A lot of people haven't seen Hank play."

The manager, a former Milwaukee Braves teammate of Aaron, predicted the superstar would hit 25 to 30 homers as the Brewers

designated hitter this season. The 41-year-old Aaron, who had 20 homers last year, guessed slightly higher.

"As a designated hitter, I should go to bat at least 260 more times than last year. So I'd say I'm capable of hitting at least 10 or 15 more homers," he said, then went out and slugged two very unofficial homers in his first batting practice as a Brewer.

## Sports The Daily Universe

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HR78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$85.75	\$10.00	\$3.17
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# BYU swim team confident as WAC nears

By RICHARD ROMNEY  
Universe Sports Writer

The fact that his BYU swim team has only one dual meet victory under its belt heading into the Western Athletic Conference championships doesn't appear to worry Cougar Coach Mike Burton a great deal.

"We've got as much of a chance as anyone to win," the mustachioed head swim coach says, "It's more important to win the conference than to win all the dual meets. We don't taper down or rest for the dual meets like some other teams do," he says, "We swim right through them. That's one reason we lose the duals. But for the WAC meet we will rest and be ready for it. There'll be a big drop in our times."

He says he prefers to train hard during the dual meet season, then taper off for the meet "that really counts."

"We're taking more rest right now, swimming less yardage in practice," he says, "but it's higher quality swimming. The workout times are much faster now."

The man Burton tabs as "our most promising swimmer," Dave White, agrees with his coach's training philosophy. "Last year we didn't win a dual meet the whole season, but we still took the championship," he says.

White is a sophomore physics major who set a WAC record in the 200-yard breaststroke this season at 2:11.2. Last year he was third in the WAC finals in the same event, and eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Burton figures White will win "the 100-and 200-yard breaststroke for us, and also score points in the NCAA finals."

White's toughest competition should come from Dave Field of New Mexico, the previous record holder, who is only

0.07 slower on his best time, 2:11.27.

Mark McGregor, who swims the 200-yard freestyle for the Cougars, has the fastest WAC time this season in his event, and is also listed by Coach Burton as a probable winner, along with Bruce Bowlsby in the 200-yard butterfly and Rick Rameson in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle competition. Rameson won both events in last year's championship.

Coach Burton, in his second year at BYU, did his college swimming at UCLA. He predicts that the WAC championships this year may see a lot of new times written into the record books. "There's a good chance that all the conference records may be broken," he commented.

He further said he has advised the individual team members as to what he thinks is the best way to swim their races, but that "once they're in the water, it's up to them. If they want to do it their own way, they will. I can't get in and swim it for them."

He said the team's strongest point was in the freestyle, their weakest in the backstroke. "We have a good chance in the 800-yard freestyle relay," he said, "while in the backstroke and butterfly, we're about even with the other schools."

The final preparations for the championships, which takes place in Tucson, Ariz. today, Friday and Saturday, include shaving all the hair from the swimmer's bodies Wednesday night. The removal of the hair improves quickness, according to swimming experts.

The meet will take place in Arizona's brand new swimming complex, and WAC officials predict that the Wildcat's will initiate the pool with the first conference title ever.



BYU swimmer spends many long hours in the pool. Rameson is the current WAC champion.



Mark McGregor is considered a good bet to take WAC honors in the 100-yard freestyle. His time is 48.1 at that distance.



BYU swim team take a break from practice. They are (from left): Bruce Rameson, Dave White and Mark McGregor.



BYU's Dave White, one of the top swimmers in the WAC, takes a breather from a heavy workout. He is a 200-yard breast stroke performer.



Bruce Bowlsby does the freestyle in a practice session held every day. He has a time of 1:56.2 in the 200-yard Fly and is considered the favorite to win the WAC crown in this event.

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## Aiding motorists

# 'Samaritan' hit, killed

NAMPA, Idaho (AP) — A passing motorist gave Millard Preston Jones a ride when Jones' car got stuck in mud near here, and Jones said then he "would never pass up anyone in trouble."

The 53-year-old Jones will be buried with his son in California this weekend, a victim of his Good Samaritan vow.

The San Jose, Calif., man was en route home from Idaho last Saturday after arranging his son's funeral when he was run over and killed by a man he tried to help. The son, Hugh Wayne Jones, 24, Boise, had died Feb. 25 of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Jones relatives in San Jose said they didn't have enough money to ship the elder Jones' body back to California for burial. His

widow, Mrs. Mary Jones, is an invalid because of a heart attack.

Enough money apparently has been donated by Idahoans, however, to fly the bodies of both Joneses back, a Nampa funeral director said.

"I don't think there is any question about raising enough money," said funeral director Howard Persons, who is handling arrangements. He said there had been a "great outpouring" of money from people all over Idaho.

The elder Jones became stuck just off U.S. 95, 14 miles south of the small southwest Idaho town of Marsing, near the Oregon line. After a passing rancher, John Bicardi, gave Jones a lift to a service station for help, Jones was quoted as saying he would never again pass up a

motorist in trouble because of the help he had received.

Idaho State Police say just two miles farther down the road, Jones stopped to help the four occupants of a stalled pickup truck. He even recaptured a woman passenger's pet dog that had started to run away.

Then another passenger in the truck got into Jones' car. When Jones tried to stop him from driving away, he was run over and killed, police said. They said Jones' chest

was crushed by the transmission. He was dead at the scene.

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office later arrested Elmer Junior Smallwood, 50, Marsing, in connection with Jones' death. Smallwood was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. Deputies said the Jones car was apparently involved in two or three minor accidents before it was found abandoned at a Job Corps center near Marsing.

## Girls plan Dance school charge grid match in unfair practice s

The Angel "Powderpuff" Flight will meet the Army "Fluff" Sponsors in a football game Thursday in the McKay Quad at 10 a.m.

The game is part of the Military Week activities occurring each day of this week, according to Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies.

At noon in front of the Administration Building the Army and Air Force ROTC drill teams will be performing. This year's Army ROTC drill team has met with much success.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A civil lawsuit filed Tuesday in Spokane County Superior Court says the Arthur Murray School of Dancing here should be fined \$500,000 for violations of the state Consumer Protection Act.

The suit alleges that the studio and its operators charged students excessive prices and that it invaded the students' privacy and took unfair advantage of lonely or depressed students in an effort to sell more dancing lessons.

The suit, signed by Senior Assistant Atty. Gen. D. Roger Reed and Assistant Atty. Gen. John E. Lamp, alleges the studio charged students \$35 to \$40 per hour for individual dance instruction, "substantially in excess of that charged by professionally qualified dance instructors and bears no reasonable relationship to the service

provided by the defendant.

The instructors were to dance and how to sell dance teaching," the suit alleges. The suit also accuses the instructors to hold hands and "otherwise engage in intimate conduct."

This gives instructors dancing lessons "an advantage over students depressed, or think that represents sincere affection the suit alleges.

The suit also alleges invaded students' privacy by probing by the studio instructors into financial background, job security a

## Pigeons make tasty venture

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A year-long campaign to rid the city of thousands of pigeons which dirtied the streets is developing a new breed of pigeon fancier in Lexington, of the gourmet variety.

One Lexington barber makes pigeon pie from birds he gets free from the city. Another resident boils pigeons with celery and onions for a savory stew. Another says pigeon baked in barbecue sauce is A-No. 1 for the taste buds.

The city Health Department decided in January 1974 that it had to do something about the health hazard created by the huge flocks of pigeons that roamed the downtown area, roosting on buildings and spotting the sidewalks with their droppings.

The solution: Trap the birds and give them to local residents for food.

"It has been a great success," says James Byrd, commissioner of the city's Sanitation Department, which took over the operation last August.

"We catch them alive and we give them away alive. There have been no complaints."

To date, 3,035 pigeons have been trapped and given away, according to Watson Robinson, a member of a special sanitation team assigned to watch the traps and collect the pigeons.

Robinson said he and coworker George Washington trap 50 to 65 birds a day in the summer; the number

drops to 35 or less in the winter.

"One man came up here from Winchester 15 miles east of Lexington and got 150 pigeons," Byrd said.

He said the birds are tender because they don't fly much and they eat mostly grain.

Some residents have asked the city to set traps on their roofs.

## Y cadets schedule annual ball

"Eve of Independence" will be the theme of this year's Military Ball to be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

According to Col. Richard B. Jensen, chairman of aerospace studies, the International Folk dancers will be performing as part of the night's activities.

Highlighting the events of the evening will be the announcing and crowning of this year's military queen. The voting for the queen will be done today by the Army and Air Force ROTC cadets.

"Over \$1,000 has been spent on decorations for this event," commented Dave Casler, cadet information officer for the Air Force ROTC.

The ball is for those involved in the ROTC program only.

## Organizations plan activities

ARIZONA CLUB  
Stomp this Saturday to the sound of the Country Gentlemen at 8:30 p.m. in 134 RB.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS  
Planning a trip to the Capitol Building for this Saturday at 10 a.m. We will see the Legislature in session and talk with Representative Snow. All interested in going, please contact Becky at 377-8524 or Greg at 375-1577.

FLYING COUGARS  
Today at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC a couple of films on Flight Safety and flying mania will be shown. Be on time.

BYU GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING ASSOCIATION  
Come explore the world of a psychotic mind with Doctors Weight and Allen, today at 10 a.m. in 365 MCKB.

KARATE CLUB  
Club workouts: Monday, 6-7 p.m., 241 SFH; Wednesday, 6-8 p.m., 241 SFH; Saturday, 10-12 a.m., 158 RB. For information, demonstrations (Family Home Evening, M.L.A. etc.) contact Chris Meacham at 375-1577.

PI SIGMA ALPHA  
There will be a meeting to discuss the banquet and other club business Friday at noon in 388 ELWC.

POLISH CLUB  
An interesting meeting will



**Club Notes**

be held at Maria's place—174 E. 700 N. We will learn some great songs and have fun. All those of Polish ancestry are invited. Call Bryan Kowalski at 377-8474 for more information. The day is Saturday at 5 p.m.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY  
All members invited to the Annual Traditions Night in preparation for election of new officers. Information on exchanges, firesides, dinner dance and club athletics will be provided for the remainder of the year. Meet in 172 JKB, Monday at 6 p.m.

SHOMRAH KIYEL  
Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Elizabethan Dining Room SFH is the Taste-off, Bake-off. Don't forget the recipes.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP CLUB  
Snowshoeing, activities, skiing, special foods, games, music on Friday and Saturday at a cabin near Timp Lodge. Tickets on sale at Youth Leadership Department Office.

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